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Recommend U. S. Intervene Unless Mexico Meets Demands

Claims of Contestants in Arkansas and Alabama Rejected by Committee-Three-Cornered Fight by Florida Delegates Arouses Interest

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] CHICAGO, May 31—In open session today, the Republican national committee began deciding contests of state delegations to the convention but made slow progress.

In what Chairman Hays characterized as "judicial rather than political decision," the committee scated regularly reported delegates from Arkansas and Alabama; postponed the District of Columbia contest until tomorrow and after giving an extended hearing to a three cornered contest from Flor ida, adjourned without a decision. At today's rate of progress Chairman Hays estimated that the contests would not be cleared before Friday. Today's

principally about the question of reguquently was injected. Only 7 Contests Denied In all decisions the committee was guided on questions of law and precedent by Charles B. Warren of Detroit, Pending sale of the ships, the board

which the committee was acting. Mr. Hays said that was a part of his plan of laying the committee work before the country.

Only seven of the 137 contestants

The house conferees today accepted the senate amendment defining a general policy for the board. This provents decided today. were decided today.

egates—one each reported unfavorable such a merchant marine.
to General Wood, Governor Lowden and technical points of the case and finally referred it overnight to a sub-committee of three for recommendation to-morrow. The three committeemen were Warren of Michigan, Du Pont of Delaware and Parsons of New York

Delaware and Parsons of New York. Almost coincident with the arrival of General Wood, the Johnson headquar ters announced that Senator Johnso would arrive at noon and that a parade had been arranged to follow his reception at the railroad station.

this week, but the Hoover headquarters announced it was problematical as to whether Mr. Hoover would come Chicago during the convention, Governor Lowden already is here. Shortly after arrival of General Wood it was announced at Wood headquarters that the meeting between the Wood leaders scheduled for tonight had been postponed until tomorrow. At that time General Wood, William fight in the convention To Include Capital-Labor Plank

excellent health and that the situation newspapers. in the east looked exceptionally bright. vantages capital naturally sees in a field just as in many other lines. large foreign labor supply" was recom-

consideerd in the policy adopted. Limitations of new arrivals in this

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW YORK, May 31.—A new loan to Belgium, the proceeds to be used to Hquidate 50,000,000 dollars acceptance credit maturing in June, was announced tonight that J. P. Morgan and

a \$50,000,000 issue of 25 year 7½ per cent sinking fund bonds, dated June 1, 1920, to be payable in gold at 115 per cent of the principal on or before June 1, 1945, the fiscal agents stated. By the terms of the loan contract, it is noney Boyer won \$5500; Be and Art Klein and Western Europe."

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Armenia Protests Soviet Invasion maintain silence

LONDON, May 31.—Two Russla. cavalry regiments crossed the Arme. DOORN. Holland. May 31. — There than frontier at Uzuncala on May 21 has been a recurrence of the former and are advancing into Armenia, says German empress' heart affection, due and house conferees on the national the passage of the days. The last reca delayed official disputch from Tiftle, Armenia has protested to the sevie. government and has sent troops to the

FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF \$1,500,000 AT GALVESTON PIER

GALVESTON, Texas, June 1. -Sisal estimated at \$1,000,000 was onsumed in a fire of unknown origin at Pier No. 41, Galveston Wharf company, which broke out ate last night and early today was ill burning. The warehouse in which the sisal was stored also burned at an estimated loss of \$500,000. The sisal was the property of several New York firms which have been accumulating it here from Yucatan, Mexico. While the identity of the individual owners could not be learned, the warehouse was under lease to the Cotton Concentration company.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Sale of the government-owned merchant ships as decisions will not be factors in the strength of any candidate and ranged soon as practicable with provision authorizing the shipping board to sell cerlarity, although the race issue fre- tain classes of ships to aliens if considered advisable, were tentatively agreed on today by the house and sen-

national committeeman from Michigan, would be permitted, under the comproacting at the request of Chairman mise measure, to operate the vessels or Hays. After each contest, Mr. Warren charter them to private interests, issued a statement of the reasons upon | Chairman Jones of the senate man-

vision specifies that it is necessary for In the Alabama coatest, the regu- the national defense and for the proper larly appointed delegates were seated growth of its foreign commerce that the absence of the contsetants, the United States shall have a mer-Seven regularly reported delegates chant marine "of the best equipped and from Arkansas were seated, the negro sultable type of vessels sufficient to contestants being dismissed. One dele- carry the greater portion of its comgate instructed for Governor Lowden merce and serve as a naval or military and two reported favorable to him, anxillary in time of war or national Taking up the contests alphabetical- operated privately by citizens of the the committee struck a snag in the United States and that it shall be the Florida contest where three sets of del- board's policy to develop and maintain tinguished the flames and managed to

In connection with the sale of ships Senator Johnson, respectively-were to Americans, provisions allowing 15 contesting. For more than three hours to Americans, provisions allowing 16 years in place of 20, fixed by the sentence of the committee argued complicated at hill for completion of payments.

sen arranged to follow his reception at the railroad station. Senator Harding is expected here late his week, but the Hoover headquar.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] BOSTON, May 31-The newspaper

National Editorial association annual tion broke. Chevrolet's back was inconvention here. A resolution, unaniager; Senator Moses, his eastern man-wously adopted and forwarded to jured and he withdrew. ager, and Frank H. Hitchcock will de- Chairman Porter of the house foreign cide on the man to lead the general's relations committee, urged the passage fight in the convention. signed to afford immediate relief in the General Wood stated that he was in emergency and to benefit country Edward Albright of Gallatin, Tenn

Some limitation of immigration, but president, declared, "the ubiquitous not sufficiently to interfere with "ad- profiteer is abroad in the print paper "My opinion is," he added, "that nded today for inclusion in the par- congress should restrict the issue of ty's platform by the sub-committee on every newspaper to a maximum of so

immigration of the Republican advisory many pages a day and define a maxi-The committee declared that both paper with their own mills or contracts the interests of capital and the de. should keep out of the spot market mands of labor for relief from the com. Congress also should make a determpetition of cheap foreign labor should ined effort to find a substitute for wood President P. T. Dodge of the Inter

country to a given percentage of the national Paper company predicted naturalized citizens of their race now higher prices for news print, due to the in the country was suggested. Stricter threatened rise in freight rates and wage demands by labor. He suggested some amendment to the postal law requiring an added rate on newspapers above a certain weight and size, "Canada is permitted to keep raw materials from us," he said, "and so Milton Murphy long as we are thus deprived, the International Paper company will not Hearns." out another dollar with my consent

England Talks of Trade Resumption

pany, fiscal agents of the Belgian government.

In accordance with arrangements there will be offered for subscription at 97% and interest on June second, at 97% and interest of the second distinct today, be distributed as added money, \$100 to the collective marketing and sale today, be distributed as added money, \$100 to the collective marketing and sale today, be distributed as added money, \$100 to the collective marketing and sale today, be distributed as added money, \$100 to the collective marketing and sale today, be distributed as added money, \$100 to the collective marketing and sale today, be distributed as added money, \$100 to the collective marketing and sale today, be distributed as added money, \$100 to the collective marketing and sale today, be distributed as added money, \$100 to the collective mar

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SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Gaston Chevrolet, Driving American-Made Car, Noses Out Victory In Last 25 Miles - Hard Luck Jinx Follows De Palma-Many Accidents, Few Injuries

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31-In most spectacular finish witnessed the Indianapolls speedway, Gaston Chevrolet, driving an American de-signed car, rode to victory in eighth renewal of the 500-mile automobile ace today before a record breaking rowd of 125,000. The time was 5:40:16.14, an average of 88.16 miles hour, the second best in the history the event.

In addition to winning \$20,000 first rize, Chevrolet also won approximatey \$5,500 more in lap prize competition and cash prizes offered by accessory firms. Rene Thomas got second covering the distance 5:43:02.29. His average was 87.45 miles an hour. Tommy Milton made third and Jimmy Murphy, winner of the Santa Monica road race, fourth.

De Palma Game to Last All thrills came in the last 30 miles when Raiph De Palma, the favorite, with a lead of 10 miles, seemed certain of winning. But with victory within grasp, his car burst into flames on the north turn of the two and a half mile course shortly after the car driven by Joe Boyer, who led the first 250 miles, skidded, overturned and crashed into a brick retaining wall a few feet away. Neither Boyer nor his mechanician was seriously injured.

The accident which snatched victory from De Palma was tragic. The noted Italian was racing at breakneck speed when a sheet of flame licked its way to his gasoline tank. While his mechanician heroically fought the flames, De Palma, broken hearted, ran to the pits a mile away for a fresh supply of gaso-Undaunted, De Palma resumed the

grind, but after going another mile his car caught fire again. Aided by his mechanician. De Palma pluckily extinguished the flames and managed to linguished the flames and managed to linguished the flames and managed to linguished the race fifth. He was given a tremendous ovation. Misfortune trailed De Palma from

the start. He had the favored position at the pole, but the bomb of the starter caught him unawares and he was among the last to get away. Then on the first lap he was driven into the pits with a flat tire. Joe Boyer held the lead 250 miles closely pursued by Jeane Chassagne,

Gaston Chevrolet and Rene Thomas With the race half over, Boyer made his first stop at the pits and De Palma hot into the lead, which he mainned until the fire. Accidents Many-Injuries Few There were a haff dozen accidents.

but the drivers and their aids miracuously escaped death. While speeding his car so badly it was withdrawn. Louis Chevrolet' designer of the car which his brother plicted to victory, shortage was discussed today at the also was in a smashup. His car skidded off the course when a steering connec- Mr. Cummings' keynote speech.

He wrecked his own entry in skidding later for lunch with the president, off the track and while driving as relief for Bennie Hill a steering knuckle broke and he crashed for the second

Chevrolet drove a consistent race and never was below fourth place. Most of De Palma had to stop.

Four winners of former races tried Platform questions were not disquit after 165 miles. How They Finished

ished. The others were forced out by Virginia convention. engine trouble or accidents. The fol-

Chevrolet ...5:43:02,29 87.455:52:31.37 85.10 De Palma6:05:19.15 82.12 Hearne6:14:19.16 80.15 Chassagne ...6:15:16,68 79,94 Thomas6:21:41.55 78.60 Mulford7:19:03.75 68.23 .7:21:40.18 67.93 Alley John R. Beling finished and Roy have dispelled it." Howard was flagged.

a party of friends.

5 DIE, MANY HURT WHEN PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE TULSA, Okla., May 31.-Two St.

Louis and San Francisco passenger trains met head-on at White Oak, Okla, today, resulting in the death of five persons. One other person was injured, probably fatally, while 0 or more received less serious

Confusion of train orders was responsible for the wreck, railroad officials stated.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] agreed tentatively on a final adjournment of congress Saturday.

Many members, however, have indi- ing more than \$5,000 a year. of Wyoming, Republican leader in the house, tomorrow of his resolution pro-would be from \$1.000 to \$1.200. posing final adjournment at 4 p. m. Saturday

an adjournment, it was said, might adopted, clerks at first and second hang fire until the last moment. In a class postoffices and city carriers conference with the senate leaders to-

tion and conference reports include imthat after the senate has voted on Ar- the second \$1.450. menia tomorrow it will spend its time on various bills of a minor or special character while the house considers Armenia.

ate today agreed to begin its sessions tomorrow at 10 o'clock, two hours ear- sion's report recommended, would be parently assured. lier than usual.

tional convention at San Francisco, and \$4,000.

the democratic national committee, the \$3,000 would receive an increase from thur Klein hit the side wall, damaging president discussed with him the party \$100 to \$200. Assistant postmasters platform, the league of nations as a would receive \$50 for each grade up campaign issue, the status of the peace to \$2,150. treaty, the senate investigation into would receive \$50 for each grade up pre-convention campaign financing and to \$2,150. Third class postmasters

Roscoe Saries smashed up two cars. White House two hours and returned He said the president had talked very freely and frankly." The league of nations issue, he said, had been sharply defined. Confident of Public's Verdict

"I have never had any doubt of the verdict," he added, "if the league issue The commission recommended a third. He trailed De Palma from the were taken to the people cleared of graduated scale of pay based on effice 350-mile point and took the lead when extraneous matters and misrepresenta-

Rene Thomas and De cussed at length, Mr. Cummings an-Palma, 1914 and 1915 winners, respect nounced, because the president's views ively, came in within the money. Jules had been set forth in his letter last Goux, who won in 1913, was forced out | week to Senator Glass of Virginia, apafter 435 miles. Howard Wilcox, last proving the platform adopted by the year's winner, had engine trouble and democratic convention there two weeks ago. It was indicated that the national creases for other supervisors. party platform would be patterned Of the 23 cars starting only 11 fin-along the general lines of that of the pay for all employes and sick leaves of not more than 30 days a year with pay

Mr. Cummings declined to say anylowing is the order of finish and time: thing about the peace treaty discussion Time Mi. per Prize further than to announce that both he Hour and the president had "very definite deas" on the subject. He would not 10,000 say whether the treaty would be re-5,000 turned to the senate soon. He had no 3,500 comment to make on his talk with the 3,000 president about the senate campaign 2,200 investigation other than to say that 1,800 the president "was in good humor" and 1,600 that if there had been any doubt that 1,500 the next president would be nominated 1.400 at San Francisco, "the republicans The president was well satisfied, Mr.

Louis Chevrolet, Roscoe Sarles, Joe Cummings continued, with the keynote of 233 to 58 the house today passed He will be notified, Senator Kenyon eral years since, are inarticulate except With Red Russia Boyer, Art Klein, Jules Goux, Andre speech the chairman has prepared. credit maturing in June, was announced tonight that J. P. Morgan and nounced tonight that J. P. Morgan and the Guaranty Trust company and the Guaranty Trust company and the Guaranty Trust company, fiscal agents of the Belgian gov
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California's primary fight, which has the rules of subject to constitute and near Poland, Ariz., was that of Freyda.

California's primary fight, which has the rules of subject to constitute and in the swimming pool of the Broadmoor hotel here this afternoon. Brown started to climb out of the purple of allegations of treaties. The committees made by indicating and that it was class to living not likely that the subject will be broadened.

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Minister Krassin and his colleagues benefit of his health. He came to be condition of which precluded search for wounds. Freyda's house was unbantain silence. Colorado Springs to spend the day with disturbed and he had no known ene- tive of his invested capita mies, officials said.

\$33,000,000, in First Year Propose by Joint Congressional Commission After Careful Investigation of Conditions WASHINGTON, May 31. - Postal

employes will be granted increased salaries amounting to \$33,000,000 the first year, effective July 1, if congress follows the recommendations of a joint congressional commission, made public Increases for the second year would

WASHINGTON, May 31-Republican Increases for postal clerks and letter eaders of the house and senate today carriers would be from \$150 to \$250 annually. No increases would be granted first class postmasters receiv-

For rural delivery carriers, the comcated they prefer a recess for the po-litical conventions to a sine die ad-mission recommended \$1,800 for a 24ournment and this may cause a change mile route and an additional \$30 for the plans as tentatively agreed on. each mile in excess. Motor reute carriers covering 50 miles or more alling up, by Representative Mondell would receive not in excess of \$2,600 Divide Carriers Into Four Classes

Final decision as between a recess or mission, based on hearings held, be lay, however Representative Mondell those in the first class receiving \$1,400 is understood to have been advised to go annually and \$100 added for each class. ahead with his adjournment resolu-tion. Substitutes and temporary clerks would receive 60 cents an hour while Only the Armenian mandate recolu- special clerks would be paid from \$1,900 to \$2,000. Watchmen, messengers and portant measures slated for passage laborers would be divided into two before congress quits and it is likely grades, the first receiving \$1,350 and

Clerks in the postal mail service would be divided into six classes with To speed up its proceedure, the sen- the other's graduated between.

Service for all clerks, the commtson an average of eight hours per day. under the commission's recommenda- was reached today. clerks, \$2.500

for expenses while traveling.

receive from \$1,600 to \$2,500. A graduated increase was proposed for first class postmasters receiving less than \$5,000 annually, ranging from \$200 to \$400 for postmasters now rearrangements for the democratic na- those whose pay now is between \$3,900

Second class postmasters. present salary ranges from \$2,300 to to send them to their slaughter. Third class postmasters would be increased \$300 from basic Mr. Cummings, who leaves tomorrow salaries each, the salaries ranging for San Francisco, remained at the from \$1,000 to \$2,200. The commission also recommended fourth class postmaster be allowed 140 per cent on cancellations of \$75 per quarter and less: 115 per cent from \$75 to \$100 of cancellations per quarter and in excess of \$100 per quarter, 100 per cent on the first \$100; 75 per cent on the next receipts for supervisory officers in first class postoffices, ranges from \$2,200 for assistant postmasters and \$2,100 for superintendents of mail in offices with receipts between \$40,000 and \$75,000, to \$4,600 for the former and \$4,400 for the latter when receipts are above \$20,000,000 annually. Provision also is made for pay in

Fifteen days vacations annually with also were recommended

and sent to the senate the bill permit- said should the committee decide to when they reach civilization on this

Kapper-Hersman bill and similar the Wood campaign in Michigan, also has stood by 'fiddling' while Mexico measures to legalize collective bar- will be heard, Found In Tunnel gaining by agricultural producers. Debate developed sharp division of was testified, turned in \$225,000 to the mystery, the disappearance more than a opinion, supporters of the bill declar- Wood campaign fund for a New York recognition was accorded General de-

Control of the combinations under

Several months' supply of food was the bill would be placed in the secreto the emotion of moving. Dr. Hae river and house conferees on the hadden ord emotion. The secretary near who is in attendance, says there had been supported in conference would be futile.

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Salary Increases Totaling Inability or Refusal to Deal Justly Should Be Followed by Dispatch of "Police Force"-Suggest Full Recognition to Stable Government With Financial Aid

(Republican Associated Press Lensed Wire) WASHINGTON, May 31. - Armed intervention in Mexico should the new forces in control show an inability or unwillingness to set up a stable government more friendly towards Americans was recommended to the approximate \$38,000,000 and for the third and fourth years \$43,000,000. The

tigating Mexican affairs. Should a stable government be established, the committee recommended that full recognition be accorded it and that financial assistance be offered by the United

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The reso- Americans.

lution declining to authorize a manthose in the first class receiving date over Armenia will be brought to schools or primary instructions, shall a those in the sixth \$2,300 and a vote in the senate tomorrow, with not be applicable in the case of Ameradoption by a substantial majority ap- leans, and,

tendents in the postal mail service, by limiting each senator to 45 minutes

tions, would receive \$4.200 annualty. It also was agreed to meet two hours assistant superintendents, \$3,260; chief earlier to allow ample discussion, clerks, \$3,000, and assistant chief though indications were that few senators would speak. Most of the dis-Pay of postoffice inspectors would cussion promises to center about the range from \$2,200 to \$4,206 with an amendment proposed by Senator allowance of not more than \$5 a day Hitchcock of Nebraska, senior democrat on the foreign relations commit Clerks at division headquarters on tee, providing for a joint commission the postoffice inspection service would to work out an economic rehabilitation program for Armenia.

A close vote is expected. Although today was set aside by the leaders for discussion of the mandate. the only extended speech was made by ceiving \$3,000 to \$3,700 annually; \$400 Senator Reed, democrat of Missourl, WASHINGTON, May 31.—President to \$500 for those now getting between who characterized the mandate pro-Wilson took a direct hand today in the \$3,700 and \$3,800 and \$500 to \$600 for posed "as this new madness." arrangements for the democratic nathose whose pay now is between \$3,800 "To send 60,000 men there as has been recommended by Harbord millwhose | tary committee," he said, "would mean

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Senate in- proposals, the committee recommen tions will be continued after the rethe committee.

others concerned might attend the re- Smith, Arizona, Democrat, and ordered publican national convention.

W. T. Neville, a financial officer of debate, directed that it be printed. the Plumb plan, will be asked tomorrow, the chairman said, whether that organization—formed to bring about the probably will be called up later. Any senate action in approving the committees recommendations, it was tri-partite centrol of the rallroads— said, would be in the form of recom-

general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of America, had been throw of Porfirio Diaz in 1911. For the but after he had telegraphed he could submerged, inarticulate mass, the 'so not come before Wednesday, Chairman per cent whom President Wilson sa v WASHINGTON, May 31-By a vote Kenyon advised him he need not come, from the platform at Indianapolis sev-

The measure was drafted by Chali-man Volstead of the house judiciary Wood and Senstor Harding, P. A. Alger, years the United States, that great committee as a substitute for the named as the chief financial backer of Christian civilized nation of the world.

William Loeb of New York, who it

Sets Forth Terms The committee said, however, full

recognition should not be given until a treaty had been entered into predicated upon assurances. That provisions of article 27 of the

constitution of 1917 commonly regarded by foreigners as confiscatory shall not be enforced against Americans. That the constitutional clause, pro-viding that none but a Mexican citi-zen may be a minister of any religious creed in Mexico and that no periodical of a religious character shall comment on any political affairs of the nation or publish any information regarding

the acts of the authorities or private individuals insofar as they have to do with public affairs, be inapplicable no That the provision that no minister date over Armenia will be brought to or religious corporation may conduc-

That the article under which unde-Agreement to act not later than 4 sirable foreigners may be expelled be no tomorrow and to curtail debate so revised as to give Americans the ight to confer with the representative

> Propose Adjustment of Claims The recommendations also proposed provision in the agreement for the immediate appointment of a claims commission to adjudicate the claims of Americans, the commission to be made ip of men chosen by the two govern ments and with the understanding that its findings be binding and be immediately carried out by the payment of damages adjudged.

Should Mexican officials fail to agree to such a plan, or to establish a government capable of affording adequate protection to Americans, the committee sugoested that "we will send a police force, consisting of the naval and military forces of our government into the republic of Mexico to open and maintain open every line of communication between the city of Mexico and every seaport and every border port of Mexico."

This force should be sent in the committee said, after notice had been given the Mexican people that the United States was not warring on then peace, protect Americans and their possessions and to afford the Mexican people an opportunity to constitute 7/2 whatsoever manner, they desire. Mexican government of serious, cometent, honest and honorable men."

Would Give Financial Ald Should Mexican authorities meet the estigation of pre-convention financing that the United States finance the Mex ampaigns for the presidential nominapublican convention and before the and institutions. The suggestion was democratic convention, under plans of democratic convention, under plans of from the American people as a long-A score of witnesses has been sum- time loan at moderate price.

moned for tomorrow and Chairman The report of the sub-committee, pre-Kenyon said tonight it was proposed to pared by Chairman Fall, Republican, of drive through with their examination New Mexico, was concurred in by the and temporarily to halt the investiga-tion Thursday night so members and Brandegee, Republican, and Senator

only new phase of the investigation The report contains more than now planned 2.325,000 words, and its summary Rev. H. A. Baker of Westerville, O., sharply arraigns those who have difor examination as to Mexican people, however, it sounds a whether his organization had spent any note of sympathy, declaring "the people money for any presidential candidate of Mexico, that is, that great voiceless

> burned, 461 Americans Killed in Mexico The committee urged that before any

are you aware

-that a day in Phoenix without sunshine is a rarity?